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WEST TOPSHAM.

L. P. Hight was in Barre Saturday N. P. Philbrick was in Montpelier on

business on Monday. E. C. Poole was in Corinth Friday and MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM Saturday on business. Geo, Newton lost a valuable cow last

week with tuberculosis. Grover Cleveland Beede visited on Zion hill over Christmas,

R. M. Harvey of Montpelier was in town several days last week. Charlie Reed of Fairlee is stopping at C. M. Tubba for a few days. Mrs. L. F. Sauborn was in Montpelier and Barre several days last week.

D. E. Bagiey and mother and daughter, Sadje, were in Barre Saturday. Dr. Darling of Ryegate was in town at Charles Poole's.

Miss Clara Rise and Miss Florence ing Christmas goods.

right to go to Barre with, but someone with. Say, Fred, she has got neither

L. P. Hight moved into his new house This is the first new house Telephone and Telegraph Co., issuing stock, increasing the capital stock over \$1,000. The lines have been extended into Pairice and Vershire, also through Topehan and West Newbury. Eastern is becoming quite a substantial senace as

L. P. Hight moved into his new on built since the fire of 1901. H. P. Cunningham built a new store and tenement be appreciated!

A young man calling himself George the growth or product of the soil or in-Filbert get supper, lodging and breakfast dustry of any country discriminating at F. A. Church's Thursday night, and against any export or exports of the in the morning forgot to settle, but started out on foot for Barre. Deputy Sheriff Jackson was naked to interview the young man, whom he found about a mile from the village. After the sher-iff had told the young man-his business, he concluded to settle and went on his our products for sale or consumption way rejoicing.

ORANGE.

Eddie N. Peake has gone to Boston to week on B. 2 M. R. R. town Saturday and Sunday.

the church Monday evening.

Chas. Johnson, who has been sufferwith a had sore on his hand, is

able to be out again. Miss May Carr who teaches in Clem ent district, went to her home in Chel-

sea Friday to spend Christmas.

happy couple have the heartiest congratu-lations of all. Mr.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. House of Barre are visiting friends in town? Mrs, Eliza Williams is spending a few it. days with her daughter, Geo. Booth, at

Remember the gentlemen's oyster supper and dance Thursday night, Dec. 28.
All come and have a good time, House's full orchestra will furnish music.

At the Parker House, Young's Hotel,

The Birthday club held their annual The Birthday club held their annual the usual calm and quiet prevailed Sat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram S. Drury.
Those of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram S. Drury.
Those were filly present and all had a said the Parker House felt extremely very nice time and trees loaded with presents for young and old. -

EAST BARRE.

Regular meeting of Granite Encampment, No. 29, Thursday evening, Dec. 36 at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Election of offi-

Asia had its name from the Sanskrit word Ashas, signifying "land of Gave It to a Married Man With Whom

A Queer Custom.

There is a curious custom among the Mordovinians, who inhabit the middie Volga provinces of Russia and are professedly Christians. They believe that a deceased relative forty days aftor his interment returns to his old home. Failing his visible return, the next of kin personates bim, dressed in his clothes, and professes to deliver solemn messages from the other side

Contly Sheen. Skelly, who died in 1197, was opened at Paiermo, about the middle of the last century, It was found that on the feet of the field monarch were shoes embroidered with gold and pearls,

IN CONGRESS

McCleary Thinks That His Measure Will Pass.

Will Increase Present Rates Twenty-Five Per Cent for Countries That Discriminate Against Uncle Sam.

Washington, Dec. 26,-Representative McClary of Minnsota is making confi-Saturday in consultation with Dr. Dow dent claims for his maximum and minimum tariff bill. He revised the measure he introduced early in the session and Noves were in Barre Saturday purchas- reintroduced it, and has been taking g Christmas goods.

Misses Winnie and Esthor Sanborn are timent. It is his judgment after talking at home over the holidays with their with his colleagues in the ways and father, O. S. Sanborn. ather, O. S. Sanborn.

Fred Bagley says one's sister is all drich, chairman of the Senate finance committee, that if any tariff measure else's sister is better to come home passes this Congress it will be a maximum and minimum bill, which will give the president wide discretion to work out reciprocal trade felations...

Senator Lodge of Massachusetta has reintroduced his bill along the same

Senator Aldrich has talked to Mr McCleary about the bill, and is said to be ready to speed the measure in the Senate as soon as it is disposed of by

"I have argued up and down both ght moved into his new on aldes of the question," said Mr. Mc-This is the furst new house Cleary. "I am unable to see how Germany could do otherwise than accept our terms if my bill should become a year, it being all completed except the lieving that it will become a law, and I have good reasons for believing that it will become a law. It provides for an increase of 25 per cent over the present Dineley and the appreciated! over the present Dingley rates on articles coming into the United States which the the growth or product of the soil or inagainst any export or exports of the United States. My bill is directly op-posite to that offered the first day of session by Representative Williams Mississippi proposing to levy only our-fifths of the Dingley rates on artiles imported from countries that give within its borders the least or minimum

"Mr. Williams' bill was voted down the other day in the ways and means committee when offered as a rider to the Philippine tariff bill, as Mr. Wil-liams knew it would be. That vote, however, does not mean that we are Miss May Kelley of Burlington was in hostile to the idea of a maximum and minimum tariff, I am working on the There were Christmas exercises at matter, and am convinced there is con he church Monday evening.

Affixs Kate Silver of Craftsbury is little later in the sension I expect to Miss Kate Sieer of Creftsbury is risiting fearns and relatives in town.

W. H. Crockett has finished work for L. P. Highi at West Topsham and has returned borne.

> SAYS HE'LL CLOSE HOTEL BARS. Boston District Attorney Denounces Po

lice Powers and Gov. Douglas. Boston, Dec. 26.-In a public state Prof. W. E. Corliss of East Barre is ment issued late Saturday night District giving a series of singing schools in town Attorney Moran accuses Gov. Douglas at the hall Tuesday evening and at the the State police, police commissioners. Clement schoolhouse Thursday evening and police department of Boston of having clearly allied themselves with vio-There was a very quiet little wedding laters of the law by opposing him is at Mrs. A. M. Clement's Saturday even-ing, the partie- being Herbert Hutchins the Parker House, Young's Hotel, Adamof East Barre and Miss Ella the oldest House and the Hotel Easex strictly to daughter of Mrs. Clement. Rev. Lewis live up to the requirements of the Dexter of West Topsham officiated. The statute governing the sale of intoxi-

Mr. Moran declares in his latest oper defi, which is couched in most caustic terms, that the "present attitude of the law enforcing powers is anarchism in its most vicious form," and fellows this up with he very significant contention that these who countenance violations of the law are as bad as those who violate

With the powers arrayed against him he says he realizes that he must proceed The three church societies held their against the "transgressors" single hand-Christmas tree exercises last evening ed, and this he promises the public he with the usual attendance and number will certainly do on Thursday if the bars of the four hotels which he ordered

> the Adams House and the Hotel Essexconfident of a victory for the board of police, and incidentally the hotel men, was the general opinion from the fact to have been \$40,000. It is declared by that lace curtains which formerly adorned the windows of the dining rooms in both hotels, and which were removed at about the time Mr. Moran's elecion, were again observed in place, together with Christmas wreaths which oung down in front of the windows and "obstructed" the view of the licensed

GIRL CLERK STOLE \$7,000.

She Was Infatuated. San Francisco, Dec. 26. Miss Lulu J. W. PARMENTER, Bowen for seven years a trusted clerk in the Cakland post office, was arrested Saturday night for embezzling 37,000 of Povernment funds. When confronted with evidence by Secret Service men she confessed. It seems she has been furnishing money to a married man with whom she was infatuated. He has been playing the races and lost large sums, which she stole from Uncle Sam. She was caught by decoy registered letters and money orders.

Her dishonesty caused a sensation in

Oakland, where she was a leader in the When the tomb of Heavy VI. of Baptist Church and the only support of her widowed mother and younger sisters.

"Emerson," said the Boston mother abernly, "you've been in the pantry. I while the noise were of cork.

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Particle the wise boy, "I'm surprised at your lack of acumen. You have frequently observed that I get as far away from my books as possible during recreation hours. Brgo, if my books were in the pantry, I must have been ciscwhere."

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TO CUT OUT CROP ESTIMATES. Plan to Prepare Reports That Will Not Disturb the Markets.

Washington, Dec. 26,-Members of the Keep commission decline to discuss the report of that federal body on the division of statistics in the department of agriculture. Chairman Kesp said that the report would not be submitted to President Roosevelt for several

It is known, however, that the commission has reached general conclusions and that its recommendations have been frawn up. There is good reason to bethe practice of making estimates of the yield of the crops will be discontinued. It is understood that the commission proposes a modification of the present ist, that is to say, it will suggest that the division of statistics report the con-dition of the crops and the area under cultivation. The various trades will then be at a liberty to make their own

For a long time an effort has been made to prepare crop reports that would not disturb the markets, and the belief s expressed that a plan has been evolv ed which will accomplish that purpose.

PROBING MYSTERIOUS DEATH. Relatives Want to Know Circumstances of John Hammond.

Barre, Mass., Dec. 26,-Barre and its icinity is greatly stirred up over the of Worcester county by David Hamstances surrounding the death of his orother, John Hammond, at the home of Mrs. Myra A. Bemis of Barre on November 24 be inquired into.

David Hammond recently engaged John F. Hurley, a lawyer of Boston to inquire into the circumstances, and Mr. Hurley and Mr. Hammond came to Barre and talked with a number of peo-ple, after which they went to Worcester and laid what they had learned before

the district attorney.

He attached sufficient importance to their story to order State Detective Murna of Worrester to begin an invesligation. David Hammond and some of the friends of the dead man have told District Attorney Taft that John Ham-mond had \$2,500 in a savings bank, and they allege they have learned that some time after John's death Mrs. Bemis attempted to get possession of the monbear his signature.

CARNATION FOR \$40,000.

Most Magnificent Specimen Ever Grown Sold for a Fortune,

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 26 .- "Aristocrat," the most aristogratic of all carnations was sold Saturday by Richard Witters taetter to the Chicago Carnation Asso-ciation of Joliet. The price is said experts to be the most magnificent spec imen of carnation ever grown,

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FIGHTING GOES ON IN MOSCOW

Hundreds Have Been Slain in Street Battles.

THE TROOPS PROVE LOYAL

Obey Orders to Fire on the Mobs-Artillery Used Against the Barricades Put Up by the Revolutionists -Trains Wrecked.

Moscow, Dec. 25 .- The fighting which began here Friday night has continued, with some intermission, until in various parts of the city it has extended, and has not yet ended.

In a large city, parts of which have been converted into battle areas, it is impossible to keep pace with all the happenings or to at once report the full results, but a few main facts are beyond

There have been great slaughter and mutilation and great destruction of property. Neither the troops nor rebels POLICE END ATTACK have been finally victorious, and, what perhaps is most significant of all, looking to the end of the struggle, the soldiers of all arms have been unswervingly loyal, and so far as can be ascertained at present have shown no disposition to sympathize with the revolutionists,

Slaughter at the Barricades.

During Saturday afternoon artiflery and quick firing guns were posted in the Steastnoi Monastery square. All the streets opening on the square, in which speakers presisted in denouncing President Ropsevelt and his administration.

Swept by the fire of the troops.

The principle particade was in Tver

street, where the missiles poured incessantly, the infantry firing concurrently with the artillery. Infantry sharpshootare were placed in the belfry of the monastery to snipe the rioters below. The carnage around this centre was ery great, but the estimates of the

numbers killed and wounded are purely

heir barriendes, which were destrayed on Saturday. It was found yesterday that these were strenger than ever. Artillery and rifles were again brought into action, and the carnage began again when the guns bombarded the barricades. Bragoons followed, charging and hewing own the remaining defenders and burn-

og the wreeksge.

The rebels fought with desperate courage. They did not seem to be depressed by their previous day's losses, although it cannot be learned that they made any endway. The hospitals and pharmacies

are crowded with wounded.

Among the dead and wounded victims are many who had no share in the movement. The troops fired into houses where they suspected rebels were hiding. The area of yesterday's fighting was wider than that of Saturday, and when darkness fell, although the firing had abated in the centre of the city, it was still going on briskly in the outskirts. The troops hold the railway stations, but are unable to prevent plundering.

Bembs Threwn at Trains.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23 Delayed),— Prince Troubetskiel, marshal of the Mos-sow noblity, who is now here has learn-ed by telephone that the attration in that city is the worst possible. Three barricades before the Triumphal Gate of the Kremlin have been carried by dra-Hundreds of the defenders were

Elsewhere there has been desperate

ighting, lasting for hours, especially hefore the Passion Gate of the Kremlin
and in Tree Square.

Bombs are frequently thrown at trains
leaving Moscow. Counters Teheremetiaff, wire of one of the leaders of the Mosenw conservatives, and her children were on a train that was wrecked. She obtained an improvised sleigh and trav-elled twenty versts to the family es-tate, only to find it had been burned and plundered.

STRIKE REACHES ODESSA. Waterworks, Flour Mills and Bakeries

Not to Be Affected. Odessa, Dec. 25. The strike of the odesas, Dec. 23.—The strike of the postel and telegraph employees here ended yesterday in a temporary victory for the government, after lasting twenty-six days. Immediately afterward a political strike began in response to instructions from St. Petersburg to Mos-

All trades and professions were order ed to join, except the employees of the waterworks, flour mills and bakeries. The order, likewise, did not include those engaged in medical services.

There have been no trains from or to

St. Petersburg and Mescow for three days. It is expected that the entire railway service will be tied up today.

CALL FOR ARMED REVOLT. Proclamation Issued by the Socialists at Waranw-Strike on There.

Warsaw, Dec. 25, -A joint proclama-Warsaw, Bec. 28.—A joint proclama-tion has been issued by the Socialist parties calling for an armed rebellion. Parties of Socialists parade last even-ing. They entered onless and ordered their owners to close, declaring that a general strike had begun. The rail-rouds are still working.

THIN BLOOD

Thin blooded people are called anaemics. Anaemics present a haggard and fatigued appearance, have weak nerves and lack vitality. This disease is more frequent in girls and women than in boys and men. In fact, 90% of it is found in growing

Any doctor will tell you that common sense is as important in medicine as in other vocations. Particularly is this true in treating Anaemia. Nature intended that we should all have a good supply of rich, red blood, and if this is lacking steps should be taken at once to remedy the defect.

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UPON PRESIDENT.

Socialist Denouncing "Agents of This Country of the Czar" Brings Squad of Bluecoats Into Philadelphia Hall.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 26 .- A policeman Sunday threatened to stop a meet-ing of Socialists who had gathered in a local theatra to "protest against the massacre of Jews in Russia" if the

ticket in 1904, was speaking when the interruption came. He had been de-nouncing the Russian government, and was in the midst of a tirade against the President and "other agents of this

country of the czar."

The policeman on duty at the theatre believed his remarks justified him in warning Hanford to desist. He walked down the airle and, interrupting Han-ford, told him he would have to tone Meanwhile fighting was going on in other parts of the city, which could not be reached. The results are unknown, but there is reason to believe there were many consusting. It is stated that the meeting, took the floor and demounced the policeman, and said his action was an infringement on the rights of free with an English machine gain. The artillery turned their field pieces on the house and shelled and demolished it. Barricades Taken a Second Time.

The night brought some respite in the fighting, but the revolutionists took advantage of the darkness to rebuild

ROMANCE, BORN IN PARIS.

Between' New York Artist and Boston Girl, Culminates in Wedding.

Boston, Dec. 26 .- Miss Sarah Isabel society women in Massachusetts, winne of the Sears prize for artists offered three years ago at the Boston Art Museum, who was educated at Bryn Mawr seven bandits at the office of the Central and at Radeliffe, and studied art abroad arenue car barns of the Toledo Railway

romance begun in Paris three years force open.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Towle. Kenneth Moller, the brother of the bridegroom, was the

THINK MRS. CHASE WAS POISONED Inquest Ordered After Stomach Was Ex-

amined-Sensation Expected. Boston, Dec. 25. Poison, it is said, was found in the stomach of Mrs. Jennic F. Chase of Swampscutt, into the cause of whose mysterious death sev-

eral mouths ago an inquest was begun at Lynn Saturdey.

District Attorney Peters refused to say anything about the report of Prof. Whitney of Hartford, who examined the stemach, but it is known that immediately after he received the report he

ordered an inquest.

Startling developments are expected at the next inquest session, which will be held on Tuesday, and as soon as possible, it was said last night by a state official, the case will be placed in the hands of the Essex county grand

the meentime Herace Chase, husband of the dead woman, has left his hame, on Beacon street, Boston, and the Lynn officers say they were unable to find him when they endeavored to summon him to the inquest.

summes him to the inquest.

It was russored that he has sailed for Europe immediately after the fungral of his sen, Dr. De Forest W. Chase, which took place at nosn Thursday. This, however, was contradicted by statements made at Dr. Chase's home in Boston Saturesy night. It was said age that he is expected to return today, the day set for she contest in the courts over the will of Mrs. Chase, who left the bulk of her large fortune to her stepson, Dr. De Forest W. Chase, whom she had adopted.

Dr. Horace Chase, as the heir-at-law of De Forest, has become, through the

of De Forest, has become, through the latter's death, the representative of his claim under the will, and through the successive deaths of his wife and son the presumptive master of the whole of the late Mrs. Chase's great wealth.

BANDITS BLOW UP SAFE.

Made Daring Robbery and Got About

\$700, Missing a \$5,000 Box. at Sears Chapel, Brookline, to Irving E. The robbers secured about \$700 and Moller, a young artist of New York.

The marriage was the culmination of box of the safe which they failed to

ar romance begun in Paris three years ago, while the roung man was studying art there. Miss Towle was travelling were overpowered before the robbers begun the mother and while in Paris she met Moller at one art school.

The young man and woman had many interests in common and frequently thereafter the young American was seen in the company of Miss Towle and her mother.

The bride was attended by her sis-

Farmers' Trust to Merge.

Sterling, Ill., Dec. 26.—F. E. Androses, attorney for the National Farmers Exbest man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. D. Towle, paster of the change has announced that the Analystsecond Unitarian Church, Brookline, an uncle of the bride.

Sterning, in., Matienal Farmers' Exchange has announced that the Analyst matien of the National Farmers' Union the change and the American Farmers' Union is shout perfected. The new organization Hepe Young Is Insane.

Digby, N. S., Dec. 26. Hope Young, in the United States. The National who was convicted of the murder of Farmers' Exchange operates on the plan Minnie Ward a child confided to her care, has become insane and Saturday night in Illinois, Iowa, Mebraska, Kansas, Minshe destroyed everything in her cell, nesota and the Dakotas, owning and broke glass and cut herself badly. All has become insane and Saturday night in Hilmois, Iewa, Mebraeka, Kansas, Minsuse destroyed everything in her cell, nesota and the Dakotas, owning and broke glass and cut herself badly. All operating several hundred elevators. The Sunday she accounted frantically. Two American Farmers Union has an exdusters examined her Sunday afternoon tensive memberahip in Texas New Mextund promounced her insane. It is like too, Nevada and Indian territory and by that the woman will be sent to the Oklahoma. The National Exchange is Nova Scotia heapital for the insane at capitalized at \$100,000. A new name



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